

# Theater Arts Biggest Production Debuts Tonight

See Fine Arts, Page 5

## NEW HOURS

Court Satellite, behind the Humanities Building is now open in the evening from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

## Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
Vol. XXX, No. 22 Van Nuys, California Thursday, March 15, 1979

## REACH FOR A STAR

### Club Day Over; Deemed Success

By MATHIEU ELLIS  
Council Editor

Amid oriental dolls, relaxing backrubs and exotic dances, Valley students spent two hours viewing 35 booths during Club Day last Thursday.

"I thought Club Day was great. There were lots of good Club Presentations," reflected Randy Gottlieb, Chairman of IOC.

The Parents Interest Group won first place in the judging because it was "most attractive, interesting, informative, educational and novel," according to a spokeswoman at the Child Development Center, adding, "The prize, 10 ice cream cones, will be divided among the parents who worked at the booth."

The Korean Club took second place with its presentation of oriental dolls and authentic Korean foods. The Broadcasting Club, Beta Phi Gamma and La Societa Italiana received third, fourth and fifth prizes respectively. Prizes ranged from pizzas to submarine sandwiches.

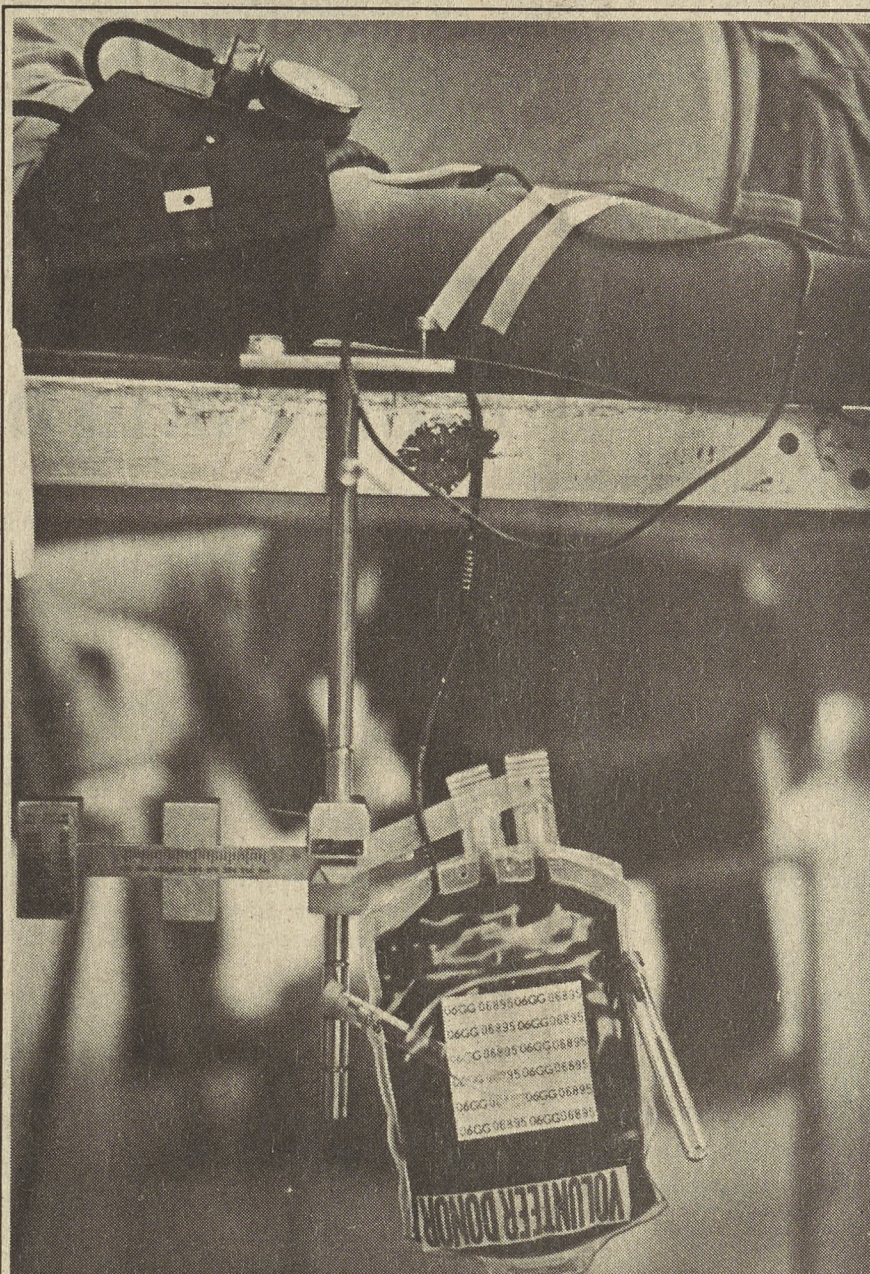
Most of the clubs had baked goods and ethnic foods for sale. Other than

the Korean Club's winning cuisine, MECHA had a complete menu of Mexican food and Campus Christian Fellowship offered free punch and cookies.

The Alliance for Survival, which was proclaimed an official club only 30 minutes before the event, stressed the hazards of nuclear energy. "Two pounds of Plutonium scattered throughout the world is enough to give every man, woman and child on this planet lung cancer," said Jon Walter, Vice President of the Alliance.

Black artists were the subject of an art exhibit by the Black Students Union. "We are a responsible culture and able to respond to the needs of the people in art," said Anton Ormonde Battiste, a member of the club. The paintings included colorful works science fiction and abstract art.

See related photo-essay on page 3.



**OOOOOH, THAT PINCHES**—Here one of the over 250 donors is shown giving blood for the Red Cross' Spring '79 blood drive at Valley College. The drive, which started Monday, has fallen short of its original goal of 400 units. However, the drive, which ended yesterday, collected over 250 units. Donors were given a certificate for a free whopper meal at Burger King.

Star photo by Stan Motzkin

### Five Candidates Vie for Seat One

By JANICE LUGAVERE  
News Editor

*Note: This is the third of a four part series pertaining to the candidates running for positions on the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.*

His inside perception to the district internal operation created Farkas' concern and a desire to bring (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Charges of wasting funds and the incompetence of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees are primary issues raised by the majority of the candidates vying for Office No. 1, in the upcoming April election.

Additional motivations for running for office and various platforms and goals will be brought out in the following interviews with the six candidates, in alphabetical order.

#### ABRAHAM H. FARKAS

Abraham H. Farkas, presently principal accountant of the fiscal management branch of the Los Angeles Community College District, feels, "It's time the district had a trustee who knew something about how the district actually operates."

### Only Six Days Set For Finals

By LOIS SEGAL  
Copy Editor

Students may be forced to take as many as three finals in one day because of an interpretation of the Community College Code by the State Department of Finance cutting the period for finals to six days.

The interpretation states that 175 days of instruction each year shall be (Continued on page 8, col. 2)

### P.I.G. Passes Petitions To Save Child Center

By ROXANNE UDVARHELYI  
Staff Writer

More than 500 signatures were collected by the Parent Involvement Group on Club Day in an effort to save Valley College's Child Care Center.

The signatures will be sent to state Sen. Alan Robbins and Assemblyman Thomas Bane, urging them to support quality child care legislation in Sacramento.

This action was prompted by a proposed 29 percent reduction of funds in the 1979-'80 budget, which could result in the closure of the center next fall.

Center Director Kathy McCreary said, "We are also urging the Board of Trustees to provide adequate funds for the center to meet its district guidelines and goals." "These goals are to maintain child care as an exemplary, quality, model program for the students of LAVC."

Prior to Proposition 13, child care was financed by Los Angeles County taxpayers with funds earmarked for children's centers only. The funds were dispersed by the Los Angeles Community College District.

A bail-out bill, SB 2212, which re-

quired districts to maintain child care at the district's unified and community colleges, was responsible for the center remaining open this spring.

### Female Students Outnumber Men

By SAM LEVI  
Staff Writer

Women at Valley College now make up over 57 percent of the student body as the male population has sharply decreased over the last three years, reported Dr. Fred Machetanz, coordinator of research.

"During the early '60s, male students outnumbered female students 65 to 35. But today women students outnumber men students by nearly three to two," said Machetanz.

In the fall '75 semester, enrollment at Valley peaked at 24,200 students. In the fall '78 semester 21,000 students were enrolled, but between those three years male enrollment dropped 25 percent, while female enrollment increased 20 percent.

Synthia Saltoun, counselor in charge of S/HE center said, "The main reason for the return of

women to school is financial problems caused by divorce, death, or the need for financial security."

Other primary reasons for women returning include job training to advance up the career ladder, and personal enrichments to increase their own awareness.

"Most women returning through the S/HE Center are white middle-class with a growing number of minority women," said Saltoun.

The returning women tend to have no post-high school education, are unsure of their goals, and have little knowledge of their opportunities. Most already have jobs, children, and are between 27 and 55 years of age.

At Valley the S/HE Center conducts orientation seminars for returning women and includes program information, a tour of the campus, program planning, registration assistance, and information on career opportunities.

The S/HE Center also offers returning students a readiness seminar, to help brush-up on learning skills, and exploring the current job market and career opportunities.

Women who have returned to Valley through the S/HE Center average a 3.41 grade point overall, and only a three percent drop-out rate.

John Lee, assistant dean of admissions, said, "The attitude of today's society has opened doors for women in the job world. With the child day care center at Valley and with the services of the S/HE Center. Women have never had it so good."

Since there are more jobs available now than three years ago, male enrollment has dropped. "When there are more job opportunities, we lose more male students who would rather work than go to school," Lee said.

Another reason for the drop in male enroll-

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

"This is quite a high amount," said Hugh L. Moore, assistant dean of occupational instruction. "We usually get only about \$125,000 from the federal government."

The big winner is this money game appears to be the Allied Health Department, which is receiving a total of 68,454.85. Allied Health (which also includes the Nursing and the Respiratory Therapy Departments) will get, among other things, a new Resusci-Annie at a cost of \$4,860.

"Resusci-Annie is a mannequin with no limbs, she is used for CPR training," said Irene Freier, acting chairman of the Nursing Department. She is hooked up to an electronic paper readout that monitors respiration processes of the model." The Nursing Department is also receiving \$37,960 for tutorial programs for this semester. Ac-

(Continued on page 8, col. 1)

### Villa-Villa Boast One, Two Punch

By PAULA BREAUX  
Staff Writer

Energy between woman and man has been a well-recorded phenomenon throughout time.

Maryamber and Angelo Villa, one of three husband and wife teams working and teaching at Valley College, have created that energy and have channeled it positively to develop a working and living relationship.

"There are definite advantages to working with your spouse," said Prof. Angelo Villa, chairman of the Foreign Language Department. "We are aware of the pressures and commitments that we each may encounter, and that awareness takes away some of the strain that other couples might experience," he added.

Maryamber Villa, professor of history, further explained, "Another advantage we have is that our fields compliment each other. My studies in history and Mr. Villa's studies in linguistics, together with our love and pursuit of the arts, quite easily manifest themselves in an interest in Spanish civilization and culture."

The Villas pointed out that their holidays and vacations always coincide, allowing them to fulfill their love of travel.

"As a historian, there is nothing more valuable to me than seeing the cities, buildings, and places that I have learned about," said Prof. Villa. "And by doing so, I can bring a different and stronger dimension to my students."

The Villas, who met at Valley and have been married 11 years, have acquired thousands of slides of their journeys. "A slight problem we occasionally have is deciding who will use which slides for classes. Once in a while we want to use the same photos at the same

time," laughed Prof. Angelo Villa.

Slide scheduling is not the only problem the Villas encounter as a married team. They feel they must be careful in their work and often bend over backward to escape the possible charge of nepotism.

"There have been times when I have felt Mr. Villa would be the best person to serve on a committee," explained Prof. Maryamber Villa, who is also president of the Faculty Senate for the Los Angeles Community College District. "However, I would not appoint him, simply to avoid the charge of favoritism." Another area the professors feel can be possibly disadvantageous to them is their somewhat limited social circle. More often than not, as a result of working in the same profession and on the same campus, they have the same friends and acquaintances. "We work with educators and we socialize with educators. It could be easy for us to fall into a totally academic lifestyle," commented Prof. Angelo Villa.

The lifestyle the Villas have chosen for themselves certainly allows time for their hobbies. Together they enjoy visiting museums, walking tours of Los Angeles, and short excursions to the California missions and the Mother Lode country.

Both of the Villas enjoy activities around their home and find gardening and cooking something they enjoy doing together as well as separately. "I help out around the house and often cook dinner. I'm not much of a chauvinist!" laughed Prof. Angelo Villa, who, in addition to his other duties, is president of the Faculty Senate on campus.



**WHAT DO YOU THINK**—Husband and wife, heads of faculty senates, at Valley, and Val and Maryamber Villa work well as a team. They both teach at Valley College, and are district-wide.

Star photo by Abe Klempner



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Police Secrecy Harmful

Los Angeles police won't have to tell the public about the results of investigations into police shootings, according to the city attorney's interpretation of a new state law.

Star feels that this new law is dangerous. The public has a right to know the results of these police investigations.

Police Commission President Stephen Reinhardt criticized the legislation creating the law, saying that Senate Bill 1436 was "sheer legislative incompetence," and that no one in his "right mind" would have written such a law knowing the effects it would have.

The law was written to protect police officer's personnel records from disclosure in civil or criminal court cases. As interpreted by the city attorney, the law forbids the release of any information in police officers' personnel files, including involvement in civilian shootings.

Star is concerned how this will affect cases like those of Eula Love and Alvin Whitehead.

Mrs. Love was a Los Angeles woman who was shot to death by police following a dispute over a \$22.09 gas bill. Police claimed Mrs. Love threatened them with a knife. She received eight bullets in the chest, as her

children watched. Whitehead died on Feb. 1, 1978, after being subdued by a police choke hold when he reportedly attempted to resist officer's efforts to take him to Parker Center.

In April, a jury was split 5 to 4 in determining that Whitehead's death was caused "at the hands of another, rather than by accident."

Before the bill became law, the files of the investigations into these cases were public records that could be released at the discretion of the police department.

Now, under the city attorney's interpretation, the public may learn only that an investigation is going on, but would not be told what the results of the investigation would be.

With the public's right to know limited to such an extent, the police will have a dangerous amount of free rein to do as they please with people such as Eula Love and Alvin Whitehead.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said the law was an example of what happens when the rights of police officers have "been abused" and that it sprung out of a desire to protect police from people who drag out their personnel files to use against them.

But when people are abused and killed while at the hands of the police, the public has a right to know what is going on.

## Saccharin Controversy

Under existing law, saccharin, since it is known to cause cancer in animals, is subject to federal ban.

Star feels that saccharin must not be banned by the FDA since its use is necessary and, in certain cases, vital in people's diets.

Congress stayed the ban on saccharin in 1977 until May of this year, pending recommendations from the National Academy of Sciences and its National Research Council.

From its findings, the council has recommended restrictive use, particularly among children.

According to the panel, saccharin is a "moderate" cancer-causing agent. It was felt by a majority of the panel members, however, that a non-nutrient sweetener has a role to

play when all aspects of the public health are considered.

Some people do indeed need saccharin. The two groups most widely singled out are diabetic who are unable to tolerate the use of sugar and other sweeteners, and persons seeking to hold down their weight aided by artificial sweeteners. Saccharin is the only artificial sweetener available for widespread use in foods and beverages.

Star feels that the public should be warned against the possibility of long-term effects from the use of saccharin, but that people should be given the chance to make up their own minds, as they do with cigarettes and other potential health hazards on the market today.

## Beverage Rings Go Bio

A bill that would require manufacturers of the plastic rings that connect beverage six-packs to produce a biodegradable version was passed last week by an Assembly committee in Sacramento.

All Star can say to this is "It's about time!" What a relief it is to know that while we the public are busy worrying about the so-called "important" things, you know, the ones that flood the front pages of our newspapers. Our state government is busily working to see that the "little" things get done.

Star praises the work of our state officials for taking time out from their busy schedules to

see that such matters are being taken care of. That is why the Star is now taking up valuable space to praise such seemingly "trivial" actions.

This measure, AB406, proposed by the Resources, Land Use, and Energy Committee to the Ways and Means Committee on a 10-0 vote, would require the Solid Waste Management Board to certify a biodegradable connector for the beverage containers.

The non-biodegradable plastic rings currently in use are said to be a hazard to the environment with a number of animals being too easily caught in them.

## WRITE ON

## National Parks Fighting Pollution

By MILLIE BARBOZA  
Feature Editor

Will money really rid the environment of pollutants?

The answer is yes and no. Fuel supplies are telling us we've got to reduce our consumption of energy or else there just won't be any left.

Okay. Fair enough. Americans will take the present alternative of the "there just won't be any left" syndrome and pay higher prices.

Now, a continuance of this same syndrome is just beginning in America's Recreational Facilities across the nation.

Tourists will soon be required to make reservations to see "America the Beautiful."

Some of the most popular tourist sights for Californians are the Grand Canyon and Yosemite, both of which have required reservations for some time now. Park officials have warned prospective campers that they must make their reservations three to six months in advance and be prepared to pay a higher fee due

to the increased pollution from so many campers.

This program of advance reservations and higher fees is not only in California but is well on its way to becoming nationwide. Here's where the money vs. pollution syndrome moves in. Higher and higher admission prices may be the magic needed to erase people and their pollutions.

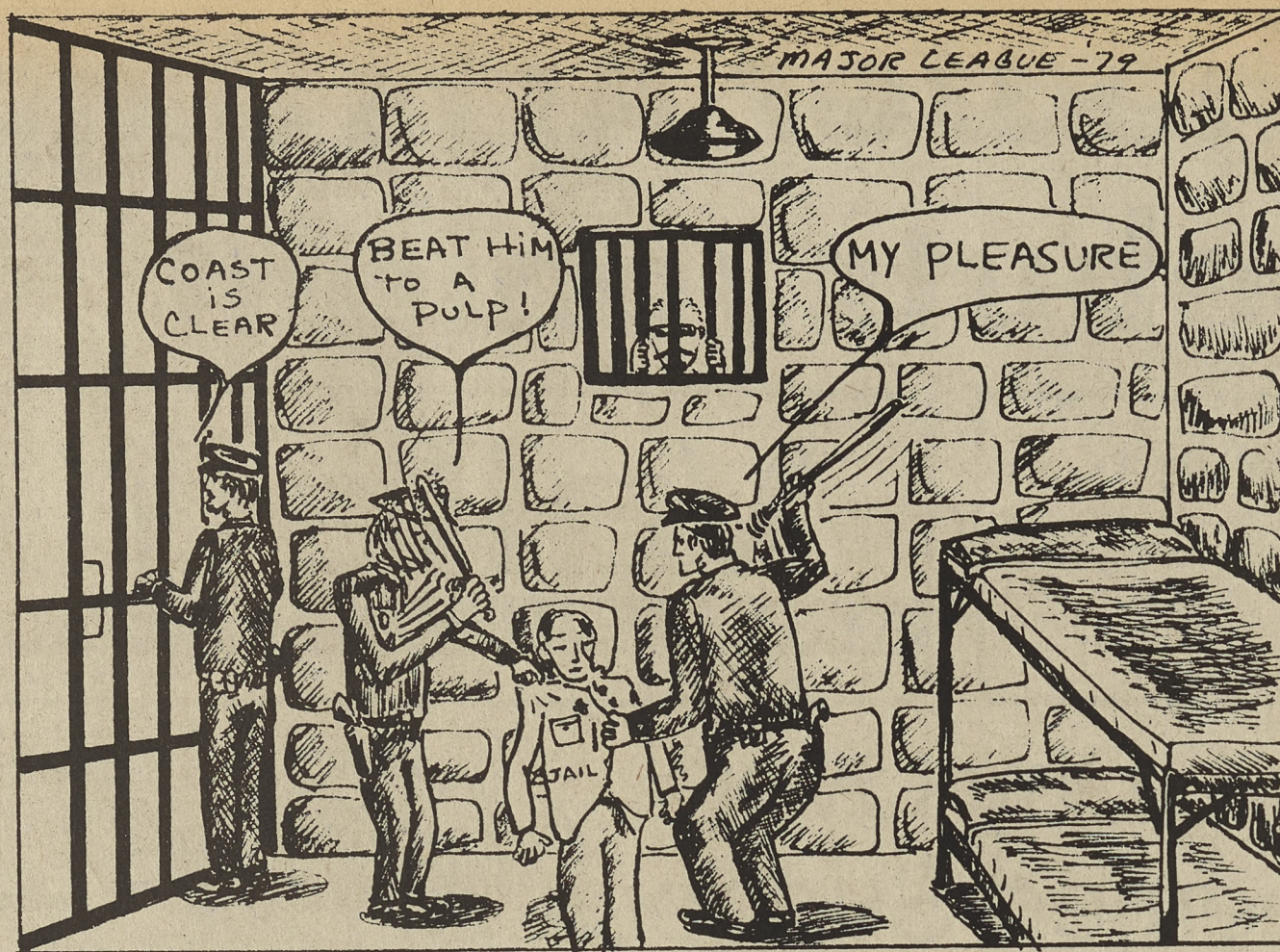
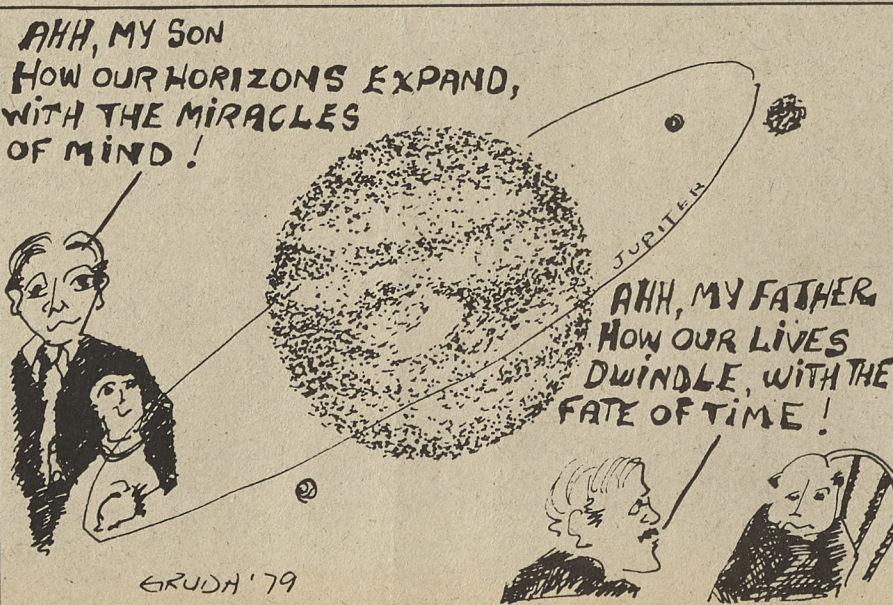
The park departments have aspired to the same high level of intelligence as the energy suppliers by believing that the higher the prices — the cleaner the air.

So, Americans answer: Okay. Fair enough. We will wait the three to six months and pay the higher fees.

European tourist attractions have suffered greatly from the pitter patter of feet, so much so that recently they have closed down to tourists altogether, citing that England's Canterbury Cathedral's stone floors have been worn down from a thickness of five inches to just a fraction of an inch, because of just too many people passing through.

Maybe the Americans should go

to Europe and give them the American Tourist Pollution Free Plan — for a fee, of course! The plan will show the Europeans how to effectively raise prices to tourists sites and WALLA — no more pollution!! Well, that's the American Way — higher prices means less pollution!



## VALLEY FORGE

## Marijuana as Agricultural Crop?

By EIRAM POLLARD  
Editor-in-Chief

Time and time again the subject of marijuana legalization has been brought up to the state legislature. Most recently, the subject of cultivation was re-discussed.

This time, State Sen. Barry Keane, who represents Humboldt and three surrounding counties, brought the subject before the legislature again.

The areas represented by Keane produce more marijuana than any other part of the state. The land seems especially suited to its cultivation.

Last year local sheriff offices confiscated 15 tons of marijuana plants; almost three times the amount seized the year before. Most growers reported that about 150 tons were grown during the past year.

Marijuana from this area reportedly brings from \$500 to \$1,000 per pound.

Keane reported that "Marijuana is the second or third largest

agricultural crop in my district, and I understand that the soil and climate are ideally suited for it."

Many members of the Chamber of Commerce representing the area have hoped that the cultivation of marijuana would be legalized. If this happens it would greatly diversify the economy, broaden the tax base, and create jobs in this high unemployment area, according to Keane.

With unemployment being experienced by many Californians, doesn't it make sense to use California's natural resource of the suitability of the land for cultivation of cannabis?

Of course, it does.

Usually, the profit is tremendous. One plant which normally grows as tall as 8 or ten feet high, produces around a pound of marijuana. Therefore, a grower who raises 100 plants could gross between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year.

In order to grow this many plants, he would need to hire on farm hands. This would help the economy of the

state; furthermore, the taxes derived from the sale of the marijuana would make California the richest state in the Union.

Also, by creating this entirely new economy in the northern part of the state, it would greatly help this impoverished area.

Lastly, with the cultivation of marijuana being legalized, eventually the sale of it will be cheaper to obtain. There will be a lower crime rate in the state of California.

With the supply increased, outrageous prices will be driven down drastically, and the average person will be able to afford it.

It's time to look toward the future of California. The northern portion of the state must be considered, as well as the future tax structure in the state. Perhaps it's time to abandon the old-fashioned views regarding the cultivation and use of marijuana. As much as certain conservatives hate to admit it, marijuana is here and it's not going to go away if they pretend it's not.

## LETTERS TO THE STAR

## State Senator Robbins Objective

In answer to your report on "State Senator's Speech Draws Mixed Feelings," You say "Senator Robbins' speech was well received by the Israel Survival Club but was viewed as biased and disgusting by the Mid-east Arabic Society."

As a matter of fact, the Senator's speech was objective. He stated that Israel was the only democratic state in the Mid-east that has a stable government, and is an ally that the U.S. could always count on — not another potential Iran. He criticized Carter's U.S. Foreign policy for blindly ignoring the importance of

the State of Israel for American interests.

Five students of the Mid-east Society were present; they asked about Palestinian refugees. Robbins said something should certainly be done about their plight but that Israel was not the cause of the refugee camps but that it was the policy of the oil rich Arabic countries not to absorb these displaced persons but to use them as political footballs.

Israel absorbed all her displaced persons from Arabic lands and would gladly absorb those still held hostage in Arabic lands right now.

The five Arab students objected, but more than 100 other students in the room applauded Senator Robbins' speech enthusiastically.

The only disgusting occurrence that transpired on campus before the Senator's visit to the campus was the illegal and outrageous posters that appeared throughout the campus, Monarch Hall, the Fireside Room, and elsewhere insulting Senator Robbins and calling him a racist. Posters that had been paid for by other campus clubs and legally posted were removed, turned around, inscribed with racist venom and illegally posted. The attendance sheet signed by those present at the Israel Survival meeting had a four letter obscene word written on it after it passed through the Mid-east Society group. So who was "disgusting?"

— Esther Sorkin  
President of Israel Survival Club

## Counselors are Available

On March 8, 1979, as a part of your article on "Mandatory Counseling," you alleged that "according to a student survey, the number one complaint of Valley students, is INADEQUATE COUNSELING." Since the authority cited was limited to that "survey," it would have been helpful to have had some information regarding the manner and mode of same so that each reader could decide the validity of the source. Such an anonymous authority for your accusation makes it suspect, at the least.

I address myself to the patent falsity of your assertion in my capacity both as a student and as a "peer" counselor who was trained for six months, without compensation, in order to secure the back-

ground necessary to counsel Valley students.

Within the Counseling Office there is a very competent staff of knowledgeable, dedicated, caring and AVAILABLE professional and Peer Counselors ready, willing, and able to meet the counseling problems of all Valley students. Counseling is even available during the dinner hour for night school students who might drop in before their evening classes.

We are available, but lately it has been so quiet in our office that I am getting callouses on my "buns" waiting for students to seek counseling. We are not like the "Avon Lady" who brings the product to your door but we are available if you drop by our door ... or call and make an appointment. But why do it during the enrollment period when it's a crush of wall to wall people? Do it before the May enrollment.

As Mae West so aptly put it, "Why don't you come up and see (us) sometime."

— MARILYN HARRIS

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

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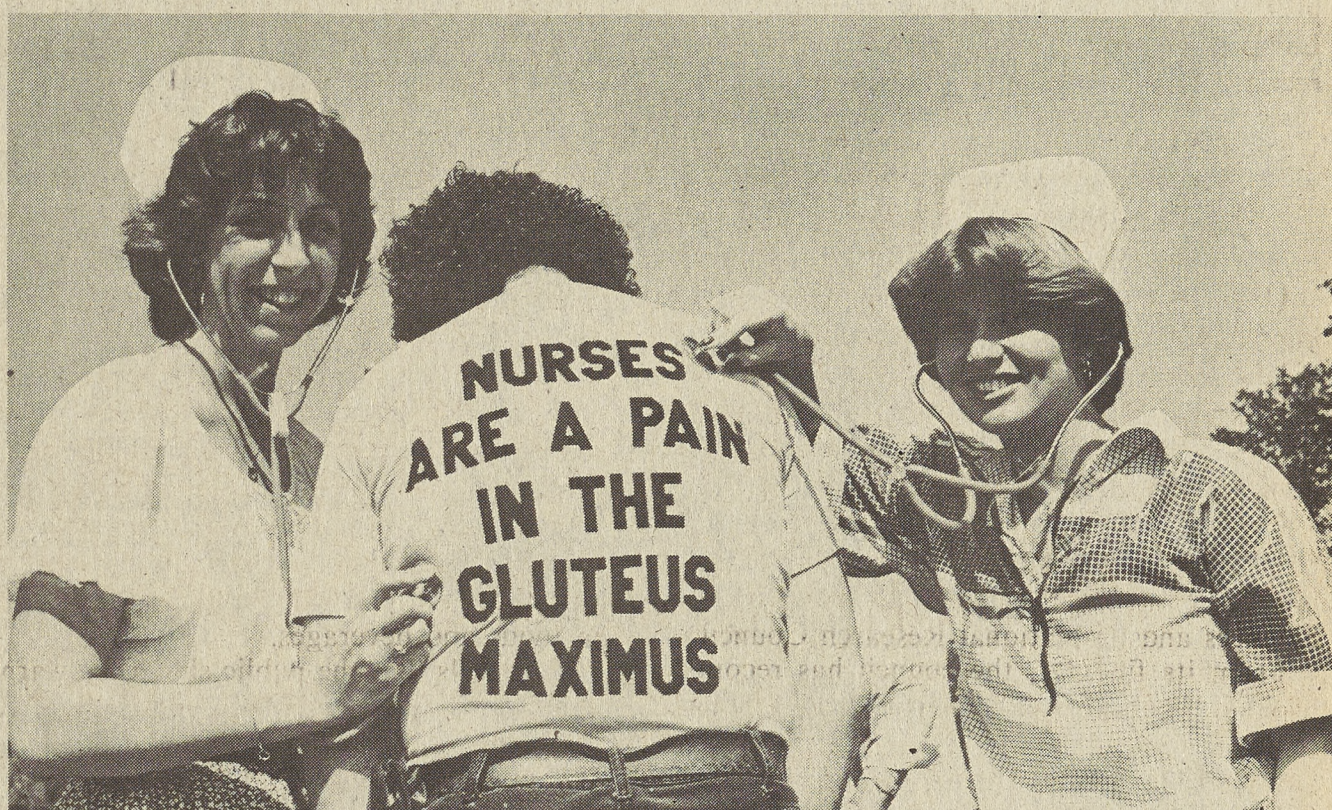


# CLUB '79

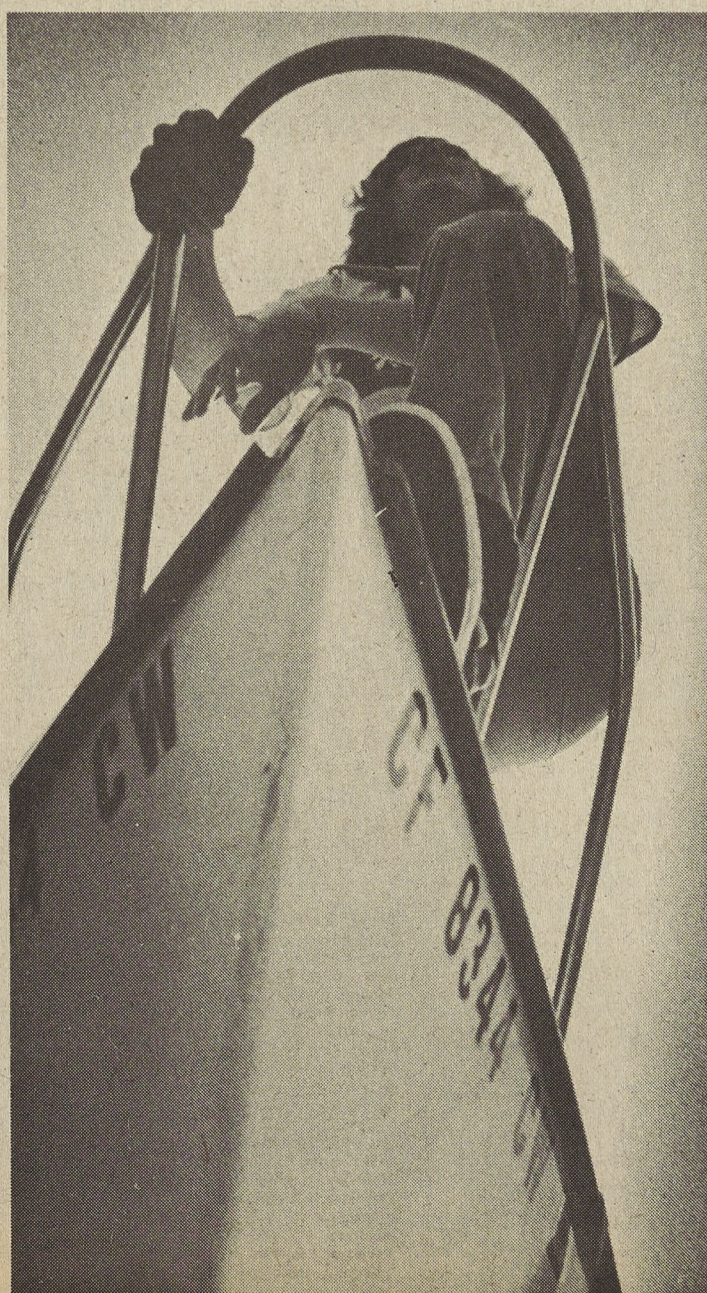
# D A Y



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# Office No. 1 Candidates Discuss Issues

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

responsible fiscal management to the board.

"The board is not taking leadership and setting directions," said Farkas, who feels strongly about the district being a real positive influence rather than creating unnecessary anxiety.

"I don't visualize any substantial cuts," said a very optimistic Farkas. "The state said we will continue funding at the present level."

"I don't think the state will let the Los Angeles Community Colleges go out of business," he said. "Community colleges are too important to the fabric of this state to just pass out of existence like some dinosaur."

Farkas would like to expand senior citizen, handicapped, and community service programs and create a greater line of communication with community leaders and members.

## STEVE SOLOMON FOX

"The ship (LACCD) is sinking and the people running it (trustees) are incompetent," said Steve Solomon Fox, former Southern California Chairman for State Community College Student Lobby, and former Pierce student body president.

Fox, co-author of a petition to prevent any zone changes in the land adjacent to Pierce College's agricultural and nature center areas, has requested that the present trustees investigate the issue and take an official stand against the rezoning.

"State lotteries, such as those conducted in Pennsylvania and Connecticut might be a viable option," he said in reference to the funds needed to maintain and "institute necessary programs such as health care."

"We're students, and we have a right to an education," he said. "It's the state's responsibility to pay for it."

This contention stems from the concept that, "Community colleges come under the same code as do the high schools. I believe education has developed into a property right," said Fox, "and as such, it can not be taken away without due process."

"I think they (the taxpayers) have a right to accountability," said Fox, "but, the decision-making process should be left to the students and educators."

## LORRI CASEY GERSTEL

Prior to spending 14 years teaching in every level of education from elementary school to universities, Lorri Casey Gerstel was a public relations consultant. Having an extensive background in education, in addition to affiliation with the community colleges as a student and through her son, Gerstel feels it crucial that the educational community have input, as well as the board become more personally involved with the individual colleges in the district.

In order to achieve the aforementioned goals, "Each trustee during two years of their term should focus on two particular colleges, and learn the needs of the students, faculty,

and administration on a personal level," said Gerstel. "The second two years of the term should be devoted to two different colleges."

"Students, faculty, administrators, and the community should provide meaningful input into any of the problems addressed by the Board of Trustees," she said. She feels that students need to know that they are welcome at the board meetings, and that student representation from each of the colleges is needed.

Other goals in Gerstel's platform include keeping the colleges tuition free, tenure for qualified and proven teachers with periodic evaluation, and academic freedom for the faculty.

## JOHN R. MAXON

John R. Maxon is running for the board as a concerned parent and citizen, concerned about the future of education in the community colleges and the management of the finances.

"I want to build a sound financial structure for the future," said Maxon. This would be implemented by "analyzing the budget and determining what is necessary and what isn't. It is hard to have concrete programs until you know exactly how much money is in the budget," he said.

Maxon would like to see monthly meetings comprised of the presidents of all of the colleges and their staffs in an effort to get input on the needs of the individual campuses and the budget, to be able to plan ahead. He would also like student represen-

tatives from student government and the communications services on each campus to meet regularly to discuss the problems and provide input.

"Better dollar management and more efficient organization," are Maxon's primary goals in this election.

"Fun courses and cultural experience programs should be supported by the students," he said. It was clarified as being self supporting classes to be funded by the students who take them rather than by the district. Belly dancing, yoga, and tennis were examples given of 'fun courses.'

"The student who is not serious and just there to have fun is causing financial difficulty," said Maxon. The determination of who is serious and who is not, as well as, what are 'fun courses,' "Is going to be made by the Board of Trustees, and backed by the academic standards," he said.

**JOSEPH PAUL PIETROFORTE**  
"I am a conservative," said Joseph Paul Pietroforte, a public accountant. He feels there is a great need for checks and balances within the district which could be created by a better balance of Democrats and Republicans on the board.

"I am very critical of the board for their pay raise," said Pietroforte, "whether they are deserving is debatable," (the pay raise was for the Board of Trustees to receive \$1,000 each, per month).

There are other ways they are wasting taxpayers money. Additional issues raised by

Pietroforte were to constantly scrutinize courses, eliminate the obsolete ones and to hold special elections to fill any vacancies created on the board.

"I want to design courses to meet the needs of the community," said Pietroforte. "I would do away with frivolous courses, like disco dancing."

When referring to the community, Pietroforte clarified that he was referring to the greater L.A. area. "I'm really not prepared to make a statement on this," he said when asked if the needs would be the same at all nine of the colleges, and what additional specific cuts would be made.

"Irresponsibility, neglect, and carelessness," were words Pietroforte used to describe what caused the current audit of the LACCD.

## MONROE FRANKLIN RICHMAN

"I've got a lot I can offer," said

Monroe Richman, the incumbent for Office No. 1 in the upcoming election. Having served on the board for eight years, Richman says, "We have troubles and I don't want to walk away now."

There is no way not to depend on the state at the present time and Richman feels there is a need for alternative funding for the community colleges. Richman sees an increase in sales tax as a possible measure to aid the funding of the colleges.

Some of Richman's past actions have included initiating a self insured workman's compensation insurance program, supporting the gold card program, and a motion to cut out football (which did not pass).

This being one of the most difficult times the board has faced, Richman said, "I want to be there to offer some foundation and understanding, and I think I can do it."

On the other hand, "The job is thankless and a pain in the butt," said Richman.

## Career Counseling Offered at Valley

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS  
City Editor

**NOTE:** This is the second in a six-part series of counselor spotlights. Its purpose is to acquaint Valley students with the various counselors available to them in a variety of areas.

Vocational counseling and career planning are Ann Morris' specialty. "We help students by giving them more information about themselves and about many different jobs through a combination of counseling and vocational testing," said Morris, who works in the career Counseling Center.

The Center, located in Bungalow



Ralph Lazo

14, also offers interest and aptitude testing, information about Valley's occupational programs, and workshops on career-related subjects such as resume writing and interview conduct. An extensive occupational library at the Center lists information about many different jobs available.

"It's a long process," said Morris of guiding students into careers. "We try to narrow the job field and plan courses accordingly."

Morris estimated that the Career

Counseling Center accommodates about 15,000 students every year. A drop-in counselor is available at all times.

With almost 30 years of counseling experience, Ralph Lazo is interested and knowledgeable in all areas of counseling. "I'm the All-American here," he said with a grin.

He is highly concerned with letting students know what is available to

them at Valley, in jobs, or in the service.

Using Valley as a place to find themselves was highly stressed by Lazo. "Valley is a beautiful place to explore, to find out about careers. It's very important for each individual to become acquainted with himself, what he's good at and what he's not and how he can use his strengths careerwise."

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# TA Musical Comedy Invades VC; 'Forum' Show Explodes Tonight

By **CHRISSY JESSEE**  
Fine Arts Editor

Notice: Comedy will reign over Valley on the evenings of March 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Yes, it is the musical comedy play, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Valley's very own Theater Arts Department will debut this comedy tonight in the

Little Theater in the Theater Arts Building for all comedy lovers.

Admission to this zany comedy will be \$2 general admission, \$1 for students, and free admission for Gold Card holders.

"The plot of 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' is quite comical," said Judy Landau, publicity manager and cast member of the play. "It takes place in Roman

times. Pseudolus, one of the main characters, is a slave who will do anything to obtain freedom. To be granted this freedom, he is offered a task that is not so easy to accomplish."

"Pseudolus' master, Hero, is madly in love with a beautiful courtesan named Philia. Pseudolus must persuade Philia to fall in love with Hero

so the two can live happily ever after," Landau continued.

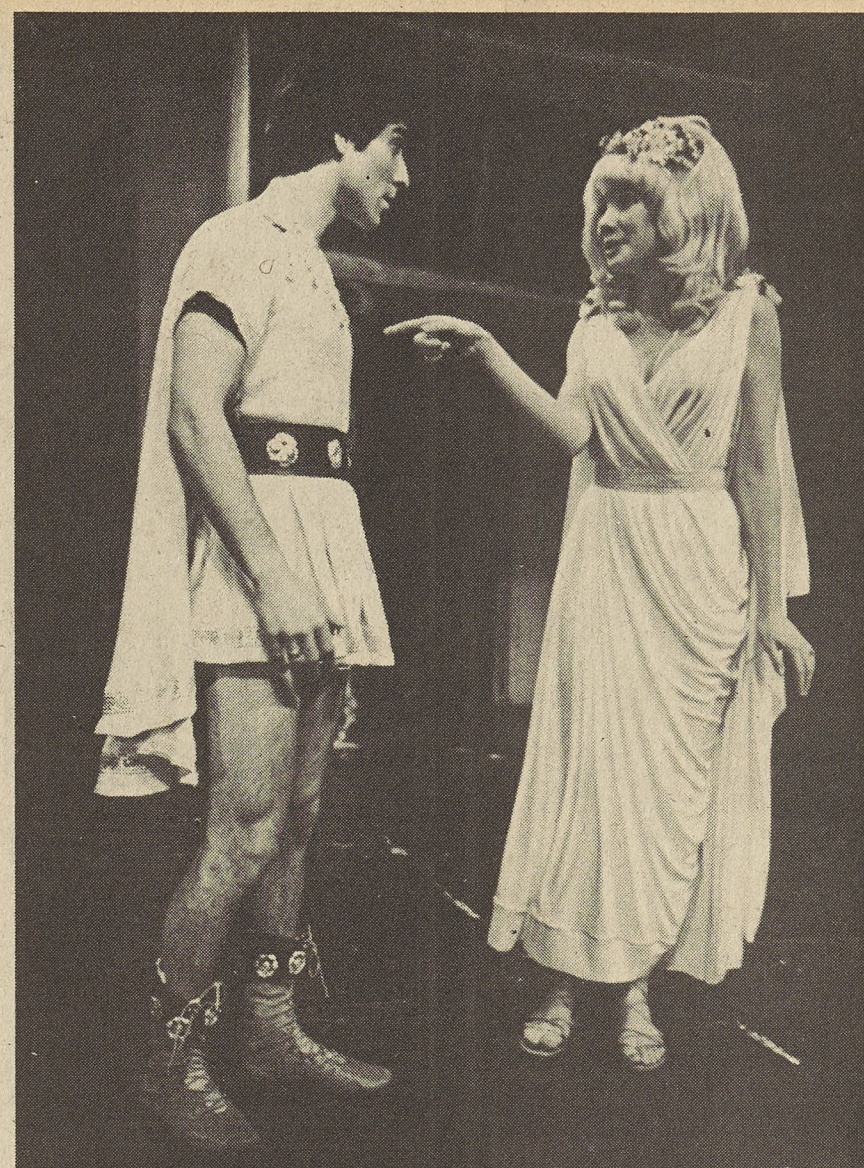
"Unfortunately for Pseudolus and Hero, Philia is already sold to Captain Milesgloriousus. So to change the situation, Pseudolus uses trickery, devices, and poisons to get Philia for Hero. The play gets more comical as it goes along."

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" was successfully written by Larry Gelbert and Burt Shevlove.

Cast members of this musical comedy include: Marty Christopher as "Pseudolus"; Larry Tomashoff as "Hero"; Stacey Shaffer as "Philia"; Robin Bach as "Hysterium"; April Winchell as "Domina"; Matt Casella as "Senex"; Paul Tanashian as "Marcus Lycus"; Robert Stachowiak as "Miles Gloriousus"; Ted Seifman as "Erronius"; Leo Weltman as "Head Eunuch"; Daryl Baskin and Mike Sterner as the "Proteans."

Judy Landau, Roxanne Bulczak, Lori Fortune, Pam Pearson, Sally Sullenger, and Evy Todd play the parts of the "Courtesans."

Directing "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is Peter Mauk, chairman of the Theater Arts Department.



**LOVE IN BLOOM?**—Philia (Stacey Shaffer) is the courtesan Capt. Milesgloriousus has come to claim. However, Hero (Larry Tomashoff) has fallen in love with her. Here, she sings, "When I'm kissing the captain I'll be kissing you."



**"MAN THE PUMPS"**—While Pseudolus (Marty Christopher) is being held prisoner by Capt. Milesgloriousus' soldiers, the courtesans are trying to revive Hysterium (Robin Bach) who tried tricking the Captain.

Star photos by Parker Seeman

## ALBUM REVIEW

# Pryor Brings on Laughter

By **CHRISSY JESSEE**  
Fine Arts Editor

If you think Steve Martin and George Carlin are the only comedians who have recorded albums, you are quite mistaken.

Comedian, actor Richard Pryor has come out with a double record set recorded live in New York City, Washington D.C., and Chicago.

The album, entitled "Wanted: Richard Pryor," contains material unsuitable for minors and those who do not care for "unclean" material.

For a live album, "Wanted: Richard Pryor" was recorded with tremendous dedication. The fading out of one skit to another was done with perfection; it doesn't sound like the engineer cut off Pryor in the middle of a good joke.

One thing must be said about Pryor's material, it is clearly original. One especially original piece is the way he makes his pets sound like foul-mouthed comedians. They talk back to Pryor with their human voices.

Pryor's sense of humor never ceases on this album. He does not waste time on jokes that don't have punchlines.

Much of Pryor's material pertains to his personal life and experiences. He tells, in a joking manner, of when he was arrested for the possession of a gun. Excerpt: "All I did was kill the cat!" Pryor recalls. "I shot one tire, boom, and the tire said, 'ahhhh.' I shot another one, boom, 'ooh-ahh,' and that vodka I was drinking

said, 'go ahead, shoot somethin' else.'"

Some recommended skits on the album that will really tickle open-minded senses of humor include: "New Year's Eve," "White and Black People," "Dogs and Horses," "Monkeys," "Discipline," "Heart Attacks," "Black Funerals," "Leon Spinks," "Nature," "Things In the Woods," "Chinese Food," and the

most uncensored of all, "Being Sensitive."

Pryor gives personality and voices to material things. His sound effects sound better than the real thing. Best of all, he gives animals and parts of his body voices just as well.

This reviewer would love to tell all readers about each skit on the album, but that would ruin the fun of listening to Richard Pryor himself.

## Poems, Poets of Week

### "A FOOLS LEGACY"

*I leave you a treasure  
compiled since birth.  
A legacy of intangible worth.  
I leave you prayers  
promises and dreams,  
faith in miracles  
and improbable schemes.  
A wealth of hope  
in what will someday be,  
I leave you only  
a fools legacy.*

By E. Mary Comaduran  
Student of Valley College

### "CATHY'S POEM"

*Ephemeral beauty; like windsongs  
Spoken in secret coves.  
Resounding, joining thunderous waves  
To beat soft notes on  
Time-worn rocks;  
Distant chords, like violins  
Enchant the wayward seaman  
Blend and chorus  
The symphony of the sea  
Louder, softer  
Hear her now, whispering  
Silent enchantments for lonely hearts.*

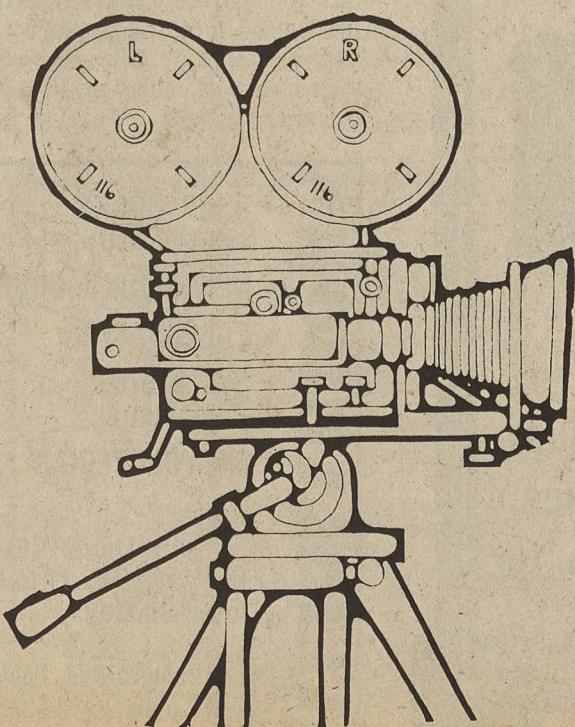
By Tam Morgan  
Student of Valley College

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## Fine Arts Happenings

### DANCE A LA CARTE

The Senior Students Club is sponsoring a dance troupe, under the direction of Carolina Nicassio, that will perform various dance numbers which will include excerpts from "The Wiz," "The Nutcracker," and "Swan Lake." The concert will be performed today at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Free admission.

### ANNA MANGANI FILMS:

On Fri., March 16, at 8 p.m., "Human Voice" and "Peddling in Society" will be shown for free in Monarch Hall. Spoken in Italian, the film will have subtitles. These films are being sponsored by the Italian Club.

### FILM: "SHADOW IN THE SUN"

On Mon., March 19, from 2-4 p.m. in Monarch Hall, "Shadow In the Sun" will be shown free of charge. Glenda Jackson continues as Elizabeth I in this third film of the outstanding six-part BBC-TV biography of the great Queen who gave her name to an age.

### FILM: "TOM JONES"

The classic "Tom Jones," starring Albert Finney, will be shown in Monarch Hall, Tues., March 20, at 1 and 7 p.m. No charge.

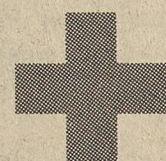
### PLANETARIUM PRESENTS "GOLD FROM THE STARS," PART III

On Fri., March 16, at 7:30 p.m., Valley's Planetarium will present its third lecture on "Gold From the Stars." Everything pertaining to gold, its symbol of value and wealth, and its origin amid the stars will be discussed. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for juniors.

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**KELLY'S HEROES**—Kathy Kelly (24) puts in two of game high 24 points while two other top-notch LAVC performers, Julie Faurot (13) and Cathy Elvin, look on in easy 91-44 victory over East L.A. Star photo by Dale Randall

## LANNY'S LOCKER

# NCAA Championship Predictions

Today the regional semi-finals of the 1979 National Collegiate Basketball Championship begins, with sixteen of this country's finest college basketball team's vying for top honors as the NCAA Champions.

These college basketball playoffs are one of the biggest annual sports events in existence, and this year the crew of hopefuls look more evenly matched than ever. For the last five years the championship has been won by five different teams, and once again the field appears to be wide open. So allow me now if you will to reach blindly into a hat and make my predictions at how the NCAA Championships will go.

**THE MIDWEST** — Indiana St., being the number one ranked team in the nation, is the easy favorite to win these regionals. The Sycamores are the only undefeated team left and feature this season's probably Player of the Year in Larry Bird. Contrary to popular belief the Bird is not a

one-man-team, and despite an admittedly light schedule, the Sycamores can play basketball. They face upset-minded Oklahoma today, and the Sooners are off of a stunning victory over favored Texas. Still, Indiana St. has more talent and the odds are that the Sooners won't be too much trouble for them. The winner of that game takes on the winner of Arkansas-Louisville. These two teams are very evenly matched but the nod here goes to Arkansas. Then the Razorbacks should fall to the Bird.

**THE WEST** — DePaul meets Marquette today in what should be a midwestern showdown were it not for the overabundance of talent in that division. Marquette should be favored, but I like DePaul's underdog status and chose them to upset. In what might be the best pairing of the day U.C.L.A. meets the University of San Francisco. The Dons are big and strong underneath, especially

7' center Bill Cartwright, and could surprise, but U.C.L.A. is U.C.L.A. and, well, need I say more? In any event, the winner of that game should squeeze past DePaul in a thriller.

**THE MIDEAST** — Notre Dame should roll all over Toledo in the biggest mismatch of the playoffs, but then again Cinderella teams have pulled off bigger surprises. Meanwhile Michigan State's Earvin Johnson should provide the Spartans with a victory over the tough Tigers of Louisiana State University, but not even Johnson will be enough to turn back those Fightin' Irish.

**THE EAST** — In the "patsy" division, St. John's somehow stunned Duke and Penn shocked North Carolina to earn those teams games against Rutgers and Syracuse, respectively, and added merit to the claim that, for tough competition amongst themselves, you can't beat the East. In a down-to-the-wire finish look for Syracuse to nip Rutgers.

**THE FINAL FOUR** — If all goes as I have predicted, Syracuse will be facing Notre Dame and U.C.L.A. will take on Indiana St. If this is the case then the Fightin' Irish should have no problems with the Orangemen, and the Bruins will nip the Sycamores in a thriller, with Indiana St. winning the consolation game. That should lead to a very enthusiastic rematch between rivals U.C.L.A. and Notre Dame, who have split games on each others courts already this year. With the Championship game being in Salt Lake City, look for a sixth different champion in as many years with those Irish eyes a smilin'.

By LANNY CONTE  
Sports Editor

After splitting their first two Metropolitan Conference games, the women's basketball team will play host to Bakersfield's Runnin' Renegades in a 3:30 p.m. game today, and then travel to rival Pierce College Tuesday for a 5 p.m. tip-off.

The Lady Monarchs ripped apart East Los Angeles 91-44 last Tuesday in their league opener at home, then pulled out a 70-64 victory in a non-league game at Moorpark Thursday, but Pasadena's Lancers, motivated by a very spirited home crowd, were too much for Valley in an 84-72 win over the locals two days ago.

In the Pasadena game the Lancers used a full-court press and awesome backboard dominance to keep pace with Valley, then their shooters got hot enough to give them a 42-39 half-time advantage.

PCC didn't stop there. Their shooters stayed hot and they continued to get offensive rebound after offensive rebound. Leading the board attack was Lisa "Stilts" Gillan, and in one of the most amazing individual performances in any sport this year Joy Wiresinger poured in 40 points.

The Monarchs, quite simply, could not buy a basket, hitting only 28 of 91 field goal attempts, and allowed the Lancers way too many offensive rebounds. Kathy Kelly did

manage 15 points and 18 rebounds (ten on offense) to lead Valley in the losing cause, with fine games coming also from Cathy Elvin (ten points and 17 rebounds), Gerri Anderson (eleven points and six rebounds), and Mary LaJoy (seven points, four assists, four steals, and three blocked shots).

Valley played much better the previous week. Against Moorpark the Monarchs spotted the Raiders an early lead and let them hold it throughout most of the first half before taking a 32-26 lead into the halftime locker room. LAVC then held the lead until Moorpark scored eight straight points to take a one point lead with 8:33 left in the game. Unphased, Valley quickly re-established the lead and never looked back again.

Against the Raiders, Valley's guard combination of Erin Rock and LaJoy totaled 42 points, 13 assists, eleven rebounds, and seven steals. Forward Gerri Anderson pulled down eleven rebounds while adding ten points, and the Monarchs also got fine play from Kelly, Elvin, Julie Faurot, and Jackie Pyle. Tree Green topped Moorpark with 17 points and 15 rebounds.

In the scoring spree over East L.A.'s Huskies two days earlier Kelly had 24 points and 13 rebounds; Elvin had ten points, ten rebounds, five blocked shots, and three steals; Faurot had 19 points and seven rebounds; LaJoy had 14 points, four assists, and four steals; Rock had 12 points, four rebounds, and three assists; and Pyle had 8 points, four assists, and two steals. The Monarchs

also received strong bench support from Anderson, Nancy Lutzhoff, and Lynn Davis.

## Valley Star Sports

The Monarchs figure to be one of the leading contenders for the Metropolitan crown this year. Indeed, if it were not for a horrendously off-night shooting, Valley would have had no problem playing with the much taller Lancers this past Tuesday. Today's game against Bakersfield will be another big test.

## EIRAM POLLARD

# Dodger's Better Yet

They say that the best keep getting better, and the Dodgers exemplify this point perfectly.

In 1977, the year the "Big Blue Wrecking Crew," under the tutelage of rookie Manager Tommy Lasorda, captured their first of two consecutive championships, the news-media and every intelligent baseball fan agreed that this was the best team ever assembled in L.A. Dodger history.

Last year, everyone agreed that the front office had bettered the cream of the National League's crop by adding additional strength in the bullpen with lefthander Terry Forster.

However, both years, the class of the National League collapsed in the Fall Classic to the mighty New York Yankees.

Over the winter, one of the league's premier pitchers and two players from one of the finest benches in the league flew the coop. Southpaw Tommy John defected to the hated New York Yankees, while Billy North and Lee Lacy also became free-agents.

Steve Garvey, the Dodgers perennial all-star first baseman went on record as saying that the team wasn't as strong as last year, and he pointed the blame towards the front office because they hadn't made any trades.

However, within the last two months, the Dodgers have made several moves which led me to believe they are stronger now than in their of the previous seasons.

During the re-entry draft, the Dodgers signed utility ballplayer Derrel Thomas. He will fill the shoes vacated by Lacy. Thomas is a faster player than "Hondo" and sports roughly the same career average.

The Dodgers countered the loss of Tommy John with the signing of free agent and former Dodger Andy Messersmith. Messersmith won 53 games in his three years with the Dodgers.

Recently, the Dodgers picked up other fine utility ball players in Gary Thomasson and Pete Broberg.

These acquisitions, along with other factors such as the maturation of rookie phenom Bobby Welch and minor leaguers such as Rudy Law who will someday be a star in center-field, make the 1979 edition of the Los Angeles Dodgers the finest ever.

A little note to all Dodger fans. Down in the Dominican Republic where many Dodgers participate in the winter leagues, Von Joshua, a recent re-acquisition finished second in the league in batting average with a .340 plus average. The man who led the circuit was Rudy Law who batted in excess of .390.

## 'Dynamic Duo' Star

Jimmy Holland and Lonnie Camper, the "Dynamic Duo" of the men's basketball team, have been named to the first and second teams, respectively, as All-Metropolitan Conference players.

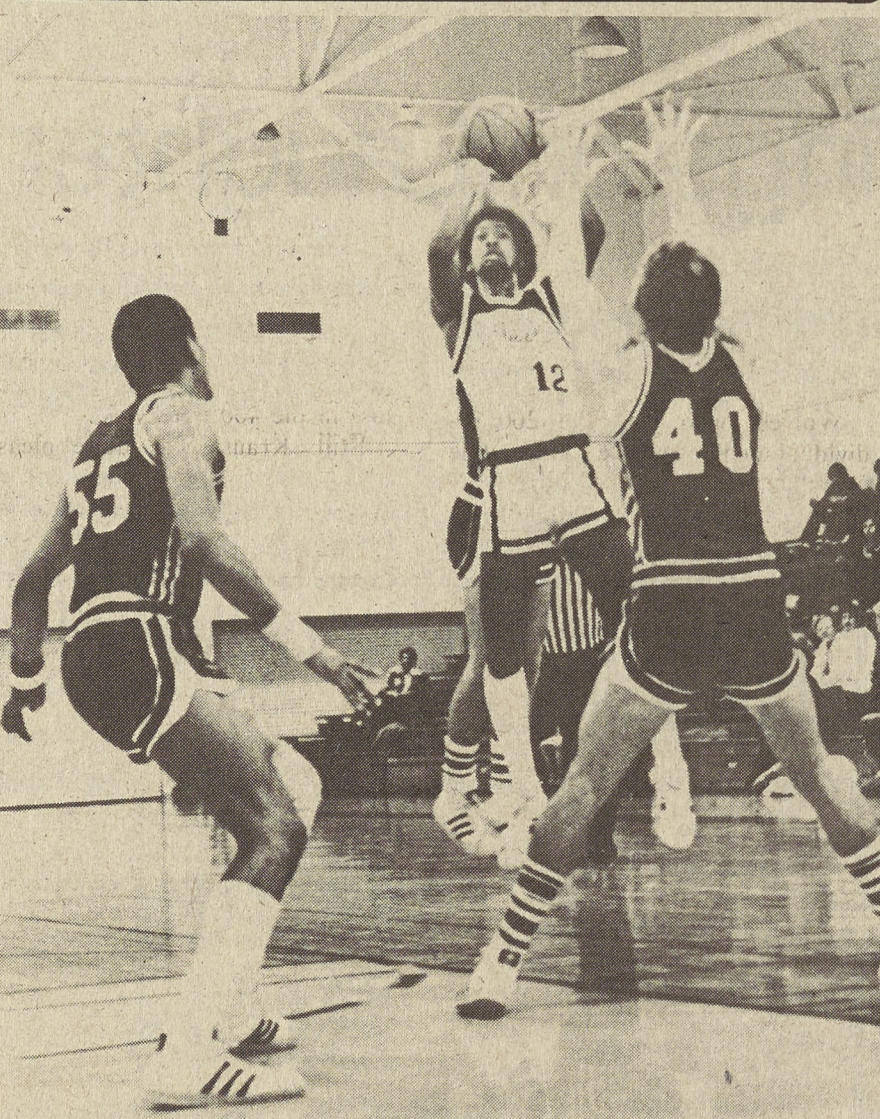
Holland, Valley's playmaking guard and field general, averaged 13.8 points and 5.9 assists a game, seventeenth and fifth best, respectively, in the conference. Holland was also the sixth best free throw percentage shooter in the league with an .824 percentage.

Camper, the Monarchs forward/center, aptly nicknamed "The Chairman of the Boards," averaged 16.3 points and 9.3 rebounds a game in league play this season, eleventh and third best, respectively. Camper was the conference's leading rebounder a year ago.

Dan Davis of El Camino and Craig Dykema of Long Beach shared the honors as Co-Players of the Year in the Metropolitan Conference. Bill Mathis was Monarchs' only other all-star, selected as an alternate.

Rounding out the first team was Mark Bryant and Eric Marquez of Pierce; Sherman Johnson of Long Beach; Joe Stewart and Jeff Moore of El Camino; Thomas Hobson of Pasadena; and Darrell Gardner of Bakersfield.

— CONTE



**ALL-METRO**—Jimmy Holland (12), one half of Monarchs "Dynamic Duo," was named first team All-Metropolitan Conference, while other half Lonnie Camper (not shown here) made second team. Star photo by Michael Meister

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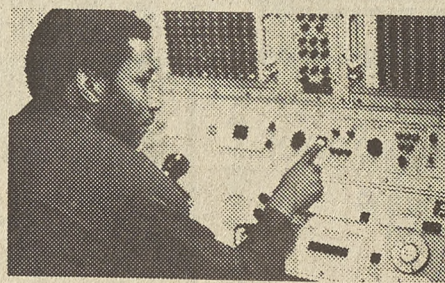
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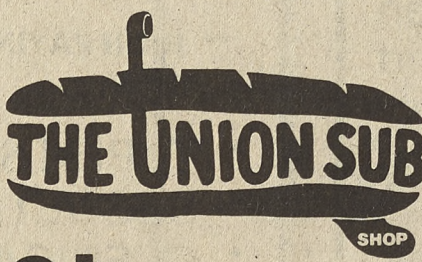
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**"SPIDER'S" PREY**—Valley College second baseman Carson "Spider" Carroll crawls after Long Beach City College player on attempted stolen base. Spider got his prey when runner overslid bag, but Monarchs lost first game anyways, 14-9.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

## Errors Beat Monarchs; Undefeated Streak Ends

By JIM DESIMIO  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Undefeated baseball teams don't stay that way by committing seven errors and by allowing 10 unearned runs in the last two innings. That's exactly how Valley's Monarchs lost for the first time this season, 14-9, to the Long Beach Vikings.

Defense and pitching decide most baseball games, but the Monarchs didn't show much of either in last Thursday's loss to Long Beach. In addition to Valley's seven errors, the Vikings pounded Monarch pitching for 20 hits.

Long Beach broke open a 4-4 tie score in the top of the eighth inning by scoring five times, made possible by a couple of miscues by the left side of Valley's infield.

Valley, however, took advantage of wild pitching by the Vikings in the bottom half of the eighth to tie the game at nine runs apiece. The Long Beach hurler walked the first three Monarch batters of the inning. After one out resulting from a runner getting hit by a batted ball, and a second out coming when the runner getting hit by a batted ball, and a second out coming when the runner on third was forced out at the plate after a loop to left field, the Viking's troubled pitcher wild-pitched three

runs home, and walked two more. VC first baseman Dave Yobs then delivered a two-run double to tie the score before the side was retired.

Strong hitting by the Vikings and additional poor fielding by the Monarchs gave Long Beach another five runs in the ninth, and spoiled Valley's comeback attempt.

"I'm a little disappointed with the loss," said Dave Snow, head baseball coach, "but maybe we needed to lose one to toughen us up."

Judging by the Monarchs' performance the following Saturday against the Huskies of East Los Angeles College, Valley has indeed toughened up a bit. The Monarchs humiliated the Huskies, 13-3.

Second baseman Carson "Spider" Carroll, led the Monarchs at the plate against ELAC, collecting three hits in four at-bats, including a home run. Carroll drove in four runs and also scored a pair.

The Monarchs host Pierce College this afternoon at 2:30 p.m., then play Pasadena at Monarch Field Saturday at noon. Tuesday, Valley travels to Mission College for a 2:30 p.m. contest.

## Softballers, Titchener From Riches to Rags

By LANNY CONTE  
Sports Editor

In the first two league games of the year Pam Titchener tossed a no-hitter to win and a nine-hitter to lose against Mission and El Camino Colleges.

The Monarchs humiliated the Free Spirits 22-0 and then turned back Rio Hondo 5-1 in a non-league game last week before losing a tough 5-3 decision to ECC's Warriors on Monday. This Monday Long Beach City College will visit the Valley of the Monarchs in a 3:30 p.m. game.

In the El Camino game, Valley's first loss at home of the season, the Warriors were spotted a 4-0 lead as ECC righthander Joanne Taro threw four perfect innings of ball. But in the fifth inning first baseman Shelly Bly, a .375 hitter, led off with a single inside of third base and scored one batter later when catcher Laurel Reuhl, herself hitting a robust .348, belted a long triple to left-center and then scored on a passed ball.

Katie Cross, Valley's sparkplug shortstop with a team high .389 average at the plate, led off the bottom of the sixth with a triple to left field, then scored on a wild pitch to draw LAVC within one. But an El Camino run in the top half of the seventh help to squelch the comeback. Valley had only four hits and

committed three errors in the loss.

In the rout over Mission the Monarchs ripped the ball apart, with Bly going three-for-four with a triple, third baseman Lori Lynne three-for-four with a double, Titchener going two-for-four, and Cross one-for-two. All four players scored three runs each.

### Sports Quiz

1. What is only year the United States has won a gold medal in hockey?
2. Who is only player to ever average over 50 points a game in a season?
3. Who won last year's Boston Marathon?
4. Who owns National League Career Record for striking out 3,117 batters?
5. Who is last jockey to win back-to-back Kentucky Derbys?

ANSWERS: 1. 1960; 2. Willie Mays; 3. Bill Russell; 4. Noodles & Sons; 5. Bill Ridsdorph; 6. Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals; 7. Ron Turcotte on Riva Ridge in 1972 and Secretariat in 1973;

### SPORTS SCHEDULE (March 15-22)

BADMINTON—Tues. (March 19), Valley at Long Beach City, 3 p.m.; Wed. (March 21), El Camino at Valley, 3 p.m.  
BASEBALL—Thurs. (March 15), Pierce at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; Sat. (March 17), Pasadena at Valley, Noon; Tues. (March 20), Valley at Mission, 2:30 p.m.; Thurs. (March 22), El Camino at Valley, 2:30 p.m.  
BASKETBALL (Women's)—Thurs. (March 15), Bakersfield at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Tues. (March 20), Valley at Pierce, 5 p.m.; Thurs. (March 22), Valley at El Camino, 5 p.m.  
GYMNASTICS (Men's)—Fri. (March 16), Valley at Golden West, 3 p.m.  
SOFTBALL—Mon. (March 19), Long Beach City at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Wed. (March 21), Valley at Pierce, 3:30 p.m.  
TENNIS (Men's)—Thurs. (March 15), Valley at El Camino, 2 p.m.; Tues. (March 20), Bakersfield at Valley, 2 p.m.; Thurs. (March 22), East L.A. at Valley, 2 p.m.  
TENNIS (Women's)—Thurs. (March 15), El Camino at Valley, 1:30 p.m.; Tues. (March 20), Valley at Bakersfield, 1:30 p.m.; Wed. (March 21), Valley at Pasadena, 1:30 p.m.  
TRACK & FIELD (Men's and Women's)—Fri. (March 16), Valley at Long Beach City, 2 p.m.

### Athlete of Week

Steve Wolvek continued his winning ways for the men's swim team this week by winning two races and joining in on another enroute to a 74-29 victory over El Camino, and is the Valley College Athlete of the Week for March 4-15.

Wolvek showed his wide-range ability by winning the 200 individual medley (2:08.4), and the 500 freestyle (4:58.1), as well as leading his team off to victory in the 400 medley relay (3:56.0).

## Monarchs Doing Swimmily, Rout ECC

Steve Wolvek and Brent Bowers won two individual events apiece and Valley won ten of twelve events as a team to crush El Camino's men's swim team 74-29 last Friday.

Now 3-0 in Metropolitan Conference action, Coach Bill Krauss said of his swimmer, "We seem to be getting in better and better shape."

With an 87.5-41.5 loss to El Camino, however, the women's team record slipped to 0-3. The next met for both of Valley's swim teams will not be until March 23 when they host East Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m.

Wolvek, who won the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle as well as leading off for Valley's victorious 400 team relay, has been one

of the Monarchs most consistent swimmers this year. Bowers won his events in the 100 and 1,000 freestyle swims. Not all was great for the Valley aquamen against ECC, however, as they suffered a rare relay team loss in the 400 freestyles.

Still, Krauss was quite pleased with his team's performance and was especially happy with the improve-

ment of Bowers. Dan Nardoni and Bill Parker also had good days for the Monarchs by taking one first place and one second place finish apiece.

About the only bright spot for the women was Janice Hoffman, who finished first in the 100 individual medley as well as the diving competition.

— CONTE

## Both Men's and Women's Tennis Teams 'Improving'

"Improving" is a word used by both the Men's and Women's Tennis coaches at Valley College to describe their team.

The men's team, coached by Gene Malin, edged Long Beach last Tuesday, 5-4, for their first league win of the year. Wednesday at Rio Hondo, the Monarchs were on the losing end of a 5-4 score. Thursday at Pasadena, Valley was pasted, 9-0.

"We played pretty well against Long Beach and Rio Hondo," said Malin, "but against Pasadena we couldn't do anything right. Starting two weeks ago, I've started making practice sessions tougher on the boys, and it's starting to show.

They're coming along now, and should be peaking towards the end of the season, when the tournaments and championships roll around."

Valley, now 1-2 in league play, visit El Camino this afternoon at 2 p.m., then return home Tuesday for a 2 p.m. match against Bakersfield.

"We need more time," lamented Dorothy Castaneda, coach of the women's team. "The potential is there, but it's going to be a long year."

After hosting El Camino this afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the women's team travels to Bakersfield on Tuesday for a 1:30 match.

— DESIMIO



**COMEBACKER**—Alma Gojorquez of Valley's women's tennis team returns ball. Alma will be trying to stage personal comeback from slump today when team hosts El Camino at 1:30 p.m. Alma's last win was four weeks ago. Star photo by Dale Randell

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# Korean Club Withdraws Sponsorship of Festival

By MATHIEU ELLIS  
Council Editor

Due to alleged illegal activities and misrepresentation the Korean Club has withdrawn its joint sponsorship for the "New Hope Student Festival" that was to have been held today.

CARP, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, showed Herbert Hong, a member of the Korean Club, a flyer for which the festival was to be based upon.

"They totally misled us. Because of this embarrassment, we are withdrawing our sponsorship of the event," said Hong.

However, on Monday, members of CARP began distributing and posting material illegally on campus, including a message from the Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

By Tuesday, several students had complained about the members of CARP. "They've been verbally harassing the students. Ten of them came up to me one day in the cafeteria, quad area and Fireside Room. They're all over campus," complained Student Andrew William, to Ray Follosco, the coordinator of Student Affairs.

Immediately, Follosco went into the Fireside Room and found two CARP members talking to a student, and informed them that "you are not being sponsored for what you are doing."

ing. Our students are here to study and go to class. If we let every group that wanted to come onto this campus, there wouldn't be any education. The rule is to protect the rights of the students."

The CARP members said that they had never been bothered before. "It's never happened to us on any other campus, including USC, UCLA and Cal State Long Beach."

"We have 10 or 15 people around campus informing students of the upcoming event. We are trying to have a spiritual awakening of God. It is everyone's responsibility to save this nation and the world."

The Korean Club's executive board had decided to withdraw their support of the festival. "We didn't know that there was religion in CARP's program," said Hung.

## ... Finals

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

provided by community colleges. Finals are not seen as "days of instruction" by the State Department of Finance, and that left too few instructional days.

Several community colleges were audited by the finance committee last year for code infringements and were found out of compliance. Valley and other community colleges stand to lose some state funds if the code is not adhered to.

To comply with the code means leaving 12 days for finals annually. "I can't see how they can count finals differently than instruction days if other days that the instructor sets aside for tests are 'days of instruction,'" said Pat Blakeslee, professor of psychology.

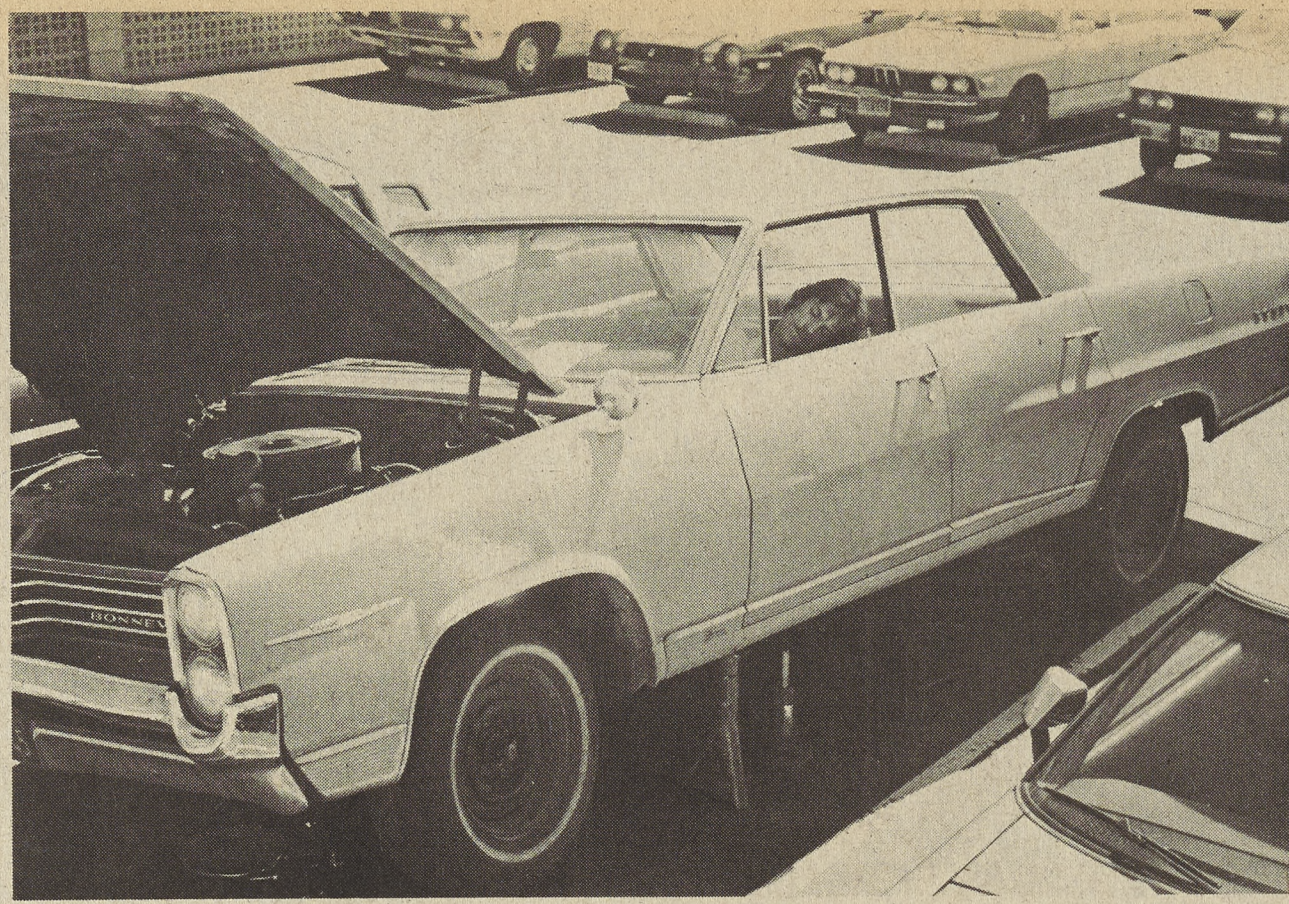
"It isn't hard on instructors, but it is hard on students," said Blakeslee. "It creates an unsound atmosphere for finals."

"Students should write the chancellor and legislators and ask for another interpretation of the law or possibly a change in the law," Blakeslee added.

With the eight-day final examination schedule it is possible to ensure that students will not be forced to take more than two finals on a given day. Now students may have to take three or four finals in one day.

"Students should be encouraged to prepare for finals carefully and should have the opportunity to take them in circumstances which permit careful preparation, which minimize anxiety, and which are similar for all."

The six-day schedule will create an undesirable educational situation which is both inequitable and anxiety inducing," Blakeslee said, and added, "It is an unwarranted intrusion into the instructional program for non-educational purposes."



**TIME TO WAKE UP**—Valley student Frank Haguirre decided to catch a few winks while he waited for a friend to come and help him start his car in the parking lot bordering Burbank Boulevard.

Star photo by Jane Mallary

## Campus Police Provide Assistance To Student Motorist In Distress

By RICHARD DAVIS  
Assoc. News Editor

Lost cars, dead batteries, "It won't start," and "I think I locked my keys in the car," are but a few of the car problems the campus police encounter during the course of a typical week at Valley.

"Our most common request for assistance is to jump-start a dead battery," said Wally Gudzus, chief of campus police at Valley. Rainy or foggy days see the highest incidence of dead batteries.

Another common request is for assistance in opening an auto that has been locked with the keys inside. "Fortunately, we're able to open the car in most cases," said Gudzus, adding, "It's the situation when a vehicle has the keys locked in the trunk that is most difficult to solve."

Sometimes a flat tire is the problem. The campus police have a compressor tank they'll take out to the vehicle in distress. "We're at least able to get the tire to the point where the vehicle can be driven," said Gudzus.

There isn't much that can be done for cars that run out of gas. "We used to keep a small amount of gas-

oline on campus for this reason, but we had to stop the practice for safety reasons," said Gudzus.

The rest of the calls usually involve mechanical problems with starters.

## Journalism Day Today

"Why I Make City Officials Toe the Line" will be the theme of a talk by City Controller Ira Reiner to more than 200 High School students at LA Valley College's High School Journalism Day, today.

High school students from 20 Los Angeles schools will hear Reiner's talk scheduled for 3 p.m. in Art 101.

The student journalists then will compete for trophies in writing contests based on Reiner's talk and other scheduled activities.

The event is sponsored by the LAVC Journalism/Media Arts Department and will be hosted by Beta Phi Gamma, the national journalism honor society.

Judges for the writing competition will have been selected from major L.A. newspapers, including the L.A. Times and Valley News.

## ... Grants

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

according to Freier, it will allow them to staff the Media Center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Respiratory therapy is receiving funds to buy lab equipment and a life-support system. Frank Sinheimer, head of the Respiratory Therapy Department, described the life support system as "A box with lungs". It is used for the training of students to treat "restrictive and obstructive respiratory diseases such as emphysema and asthma."

The Electronics Department at Valley is receiving funds and equipment to continue training people in the reasonably new fields of semi-conductors. "We are initiating a program in the technology of the micro-processor," said Chester Jur, associate professor of electronics. "A small piece of electronic hardware that is the basis of video games and electronic portable papers, the micro-processor is used both at home and in industry. It is the electronic component of the future."

The Electronics Department now offers an A.S. degree program with an area of specialization listed. "We are working on a certification program in micro-processors," said Jr., "and this will help us to train people with up-to-date equipment."

## ... Women

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

ment is the "tightening of the belt" by the Veterans Administration. "The enforcement of the 10 Year Delimiting Date Rule reduced the number of veterans at Valley by 40 percent," said James Micko, coordinator of veteran affairs.

The Standards of Progress, a series of rules set up by the VA which prevents vets from attaining benefits after they have acquired their 60 units at community college, has accounted for another 15 percent drop in veterans attending Valley.

Since the rules were initiated three years ago, there has been a 2,500 student reduction of veterans at Valley.

## What's Happening

### EARTH SCIENCE LECTURE

"Return to Paradise: Tahiti," is the title of the Earth Science Department Series lecture to be held Tuesday, March 27, at 11 a.m. in M.S. 109. Everyone welcome, seating is first come basis. Richard Raskoff is the speaker.

### STUDENT/FACULTY DIALOGUE

A student/faculty dialogue with Diederik Stark of the women's P.E. Department will be held at 11 a.m. in CC 108 today. Sponsored by the S/He Center.

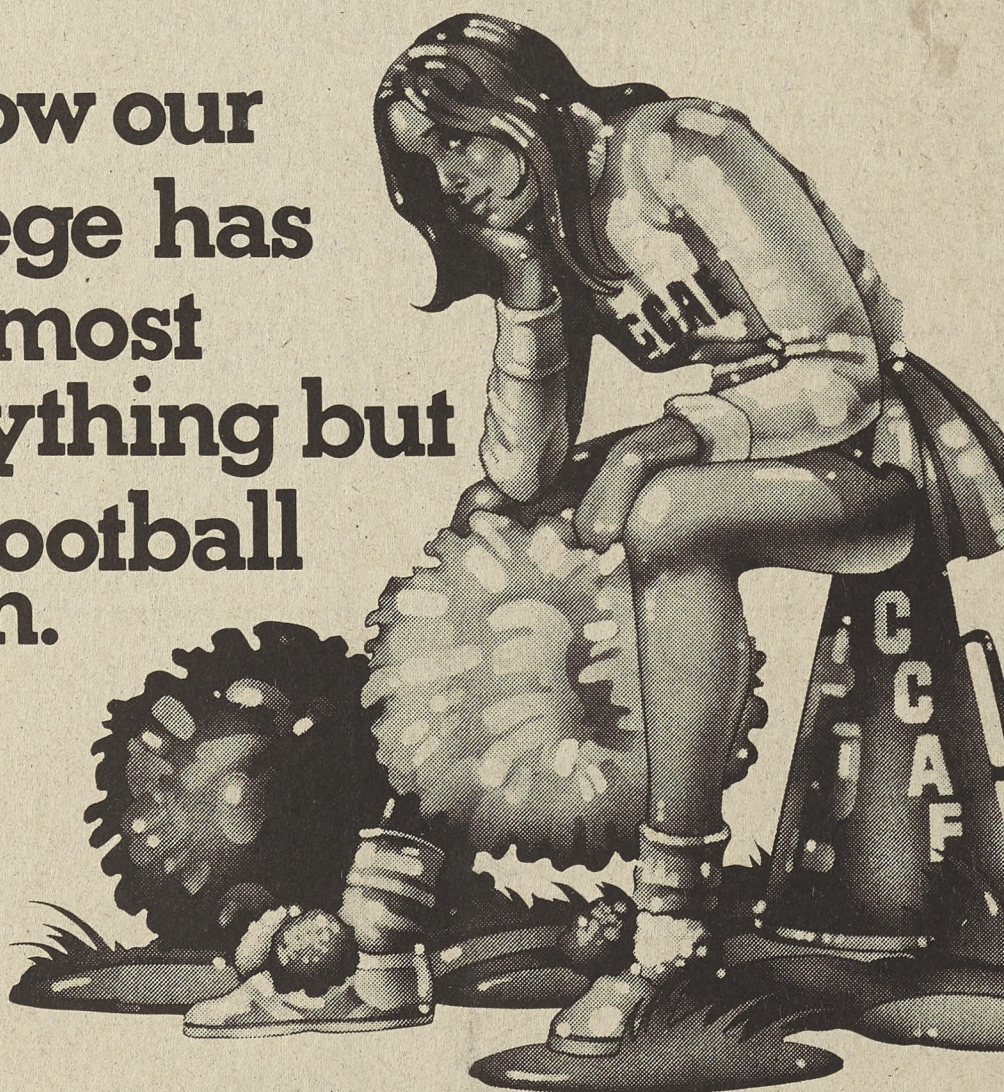
### TRAVEL FILM

A travel film on Central and South America will be shown at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall next Sunday, March 18. Admission is \$1, Gold Card holders 50¢.

### JOBS IN SPACE

On Tuesday, March 20th at 11 a.m. in B.Sc. 106, the Occupational Exploration Series is sponsoring a lecture on Space. Walter Hurd, Quality Assurance Director at Lockheed will be the speaker.

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